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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I write this letter with some trepidation; you see, I find myself compelled to publicly respond to the policy platform being distributed by presidential candidate Richard Kiers. I am responding not out of a desire to influence the upcoming election, but to answer intimated accusations and innuendoes which flow throughout his so-called "platform."

From the outset, Mr. Kiers notes that "it is important to address the problem of past ineffectiveness of the student council"—yet, I must ask what is the reference of such a statement? As a current member of Students' Council I find it insulting to read that our efforts are merely written off as "ineffective." I am forced to question aloud if Mr. Kiers is aware that Council has in fact been very effective this year on several fronts? For example, Safe Walk (a common theme for Mr. Kiers) has become a much more highly developed programme this year. For the first time Council has created a bursary to ensure that this programme is administered on a daily basis. Council has also been proactive in organizing public, student forums on the Alcohol Policy. Further, Council has successfully carried-out such programmes as O-Ten, a pre-election forum,

an upcoming Oktoberfest (the first ever at Augustana), struck a committee to review the current Constitution and Bylaws, established regular meetings of the Media Review Board, appointed students to University Committees, participated in the Library Campaign Fund, attended provincial and national meetings, worked with other Councils on the Federal Election, upgraded the equipment for the darkroom, purchased new equipment for newspaper and yearbook layout, initiated the first-ever Students' Union handbook, ran the second most successful Students' programme in the country, and has dealt with the constant internal evolution of a dynamic organization. I would hope that a presidential candidate would acknowledge the work already in progress rather than discount it out-of-hand.

I must also question Mr. Kiers' references to "special interests." As a member of Council, both this year and in previous years, I have always attempted to give credence to every political opinion held by students. This does not mean I agree with all opinions, but that I would never as a representative disregard or de-legitimize any student's opinion by relegating it to "special interest." As a Council representative I cannot accept the assertion that within a

student body of 1000 students there is any hint of a "special interest" lobby. Todo so would be, in my opinion, to jump on the bandwagon of populism at the expense of any disparate political opinion on this campus—and this is nothing more than the blatant politics of division. Mr. Kiers seems to assert that Council does not attempt to "represent" students—I would challenge any student to approach their representative on any issue. You may disagree with the way we vote on occasion, but I believe you would find that for the most part each and every member of Council is always attempting to act in the best interest of her/his constituents. There are certainly no overwhelming perks for giving up every other Wednesday evening for meetings that would encourage the "non-representation" hinted at throughout Mr. Kiers platform.

I do not want to give the impression that I am a blind apologist for the Students' Council; and, I will not deny that in the past three weeks Council has had to spend time dealing with internal issues. However, students should not see this as a failing of Council, but as the real commitment of your representatives to solve real problems. The internal structures of an organization are obviously important to Mr.

Kiers as he notes his desire to review these structures, yet, he condemns Council for taking the time and effort to make the very review for which he calls. We all know that Council will from time to time find that it has

to deal with contentious issues. When these issues are of an internal nature it is easy for someone on the so-called "outside", or the newly "initiated" to feel that it is a waste of time. However, students must know that proportionally time is not spent on internal bickering and meaningless arguments. In fact, time is spent dealing with issues that directly affect you as students on this campus. Ultimately, Mr. Kiers' comment that "Confrontation will not achieve the desired results, it only creates a greater division when attempting to resolve issues" would appear to assume that confrontation is the only on-going process used by Students' Council. Again, as part of Council there are times when we certainly do "confront" certain issues; however, for the most part we are constantly engaged in negotiation. I would cite the current Alcohol Policy review committee and the Autonomy committee (of which I am a member) as examples of such constructive approaches used by Students' Council. His comments discredit any potential situation which is

confrontational while also negating the constructive activities Council currently engages in.

Consider the following: (1) The Alcohol Policy committee has already met following two student forums initiated by Students' Council. (2) SafeWalk is the responsibility of the Vice-President Internal and she is currently in the process of hiring two bursary positions to further develop the programme. SafeWalk was only initiated last year and is proving to be an important programme on Campus—that's why Council and the Vice President Internal have allocated both time and money to the venture; and (3) Campus Lighting has also been a concern for Council.

While I would commend Mr. Kiers for considering public office, I do feel that the efforts of Council have been overlooked and misrepresented in Mr. Kiers policy statements. Ultimately, the goal is that you should know you can approach me or any member of Council to discuss at any time issues which are of concern to you—it is YOUR Council

Sincerely,

Sandra Rein
Off Campus Representative

Dear Editors,

Before the last issue of the *Dagligte*, I was approached and asked my opinion on the issue of having alcohol served at off campus functions. My response to the question was misquoted in the paper. Students' Union not only has the responsibility to supply non-alcoholic drinks to the non-drinking population, but it also has the responsibility to have functions on campus which do not involve alcohol. Residence Life and R.H.C. both work hard to design programs which are fun, sometimes educational, and always non-alcoholic. Alcohol has become a gimmick used to attract students to S.U. activities. I believe using alcohol in this way allows programmers to become lazy. Augustana has set a standard for itself in programming which I believe is far above other institutions in Alberta. It would be unfortunate to lose this standard because we want to be more like other campuses.

Karyn Morrison
student

Dear Editors,

There has been some controversy over a cartoon printed in the last issue of the *Dagligte*. I believe that newspaper editors should be careful of what they print in the

issues of their newspapers. For example, there should be no prejudice or discrimination towards any identifiable group. (ie. sex, religion, race, etc.) This cartoon, though, was not guilty of the above concern; it was simply morbid. Should an article or 'cartoon' be edited or even censored just because it is morbid? NO! Morbidity is not harmful towards any identifiable group, it is just morbid. This particular cartoon is of a form called black comedy. Sometimes life is morbid, instead of being depressed about it, lets laugh about it. That's black comedy, and I'm all for it. I thought that the cartoon was quite funny and support the decision to print it.

Dave Friesen

Dear Editors,

I have been impressed with the amount, and quality of the content in the *Dagligte* since I have been a student at Augustana University College. I have found the paper humorous, informative, and controversial, like a good paper should be. One such controversial item, in your latest issue has been brought to my attention by several of the over 25 students which I have been selected to represent during the 1993/94 school year.

Several of the over 25 students

have asked that I represent them to the *Dagligte*, and request that the newspaper consider the inappropriateness of such an article in a newspaper that supposedly represents the students of a Christian based school. The item I am referring to is the suicide comic strip.

I personally feel that the cartoon was very inappropriate, and maybe due to my age, not in the slightest way funny. I chose to attend this school on the basis of the high moral standards that the school claims to uphold. Unfortunately these high moral standards have not been upheld by the *Dagligte* and therefore I feel that a protest is in order.

The person responsible for creating such a demeaned piece of work is in obvious need of psychiatric help. I can only hope that the good sense and wisdom of the editor will prevail in this matter, and this type of inappropriate comic will never again find itself on the pages of our newspaper, the *Dagligte*.

Richard A. Kiers
over 25 rep. ASU

Dear Editors,

A forum was held recently on Date Rape, only 75 students attended this forum - not even ten percent of the population of Augustana, neither were there any members of the faculty or

administration. Isn't the policy of Augustana to lead and to serve, and aren't we a Liberal Arts University. Well how can they lead us without informing themselves about issues which affect our school; and as for a well rounded education doesn't that include the darker side of life? I find it appalling that people will not inform themselves what date rape is and what rape constitutes. From Administration right on down to students it appears we have a notion that violence is never perpetrated at Augustana. Well do I have news for you, so pull your head out of the sand Augustana, it's no longer feasible to play Ostrich - just because you cannot see it does not mean that it does not exist. That's exactly why rape and any other forms of assault occurs on this campus. In my first and second years at this school there were assaults on students, including rapes of women in the dormitories. For those of you who don't know me I am only a third year student. I am disgusted by the behaviour of the majority of the people at this institution. Oh fine and well to discuss the rumours, but pretend it doesn't occur and when you have a chance to become informed don't even attend the forum. It's time to grow up and face the 90's straight on, life isn't pretty and it's going to get worse. Worse because we won't acknowledge a crime has

occurred or we blame the victim and most of all we refuse to educate ourselves.

Zenovia Wicwar

Dear Editors,

I am writing to you to express my concern on some information that was printed in the last issue of the *Dagligte*. The article that this happened in was "Students' Council: Angry and Divided". It is stated in this article that I Tyler Uzelman mentioned to have the previous motion reconsidered. I did do this, but the motion that you said I was trying to reconsider was a motion to hold a cabaret on October 22 at the C.R.E. This was however incorrect. The motion that I wanted reconsideration on was the motion that stated Council would not recognize the current alcohol policy as legitimate because it has never been approved by the Board of Regents.

I only wanted the Council to be aware of the consequences of our actions and simply wanted to make a mature, well thought decision instead of an immature, rash decision that might have severe ramifications for all involved.

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Editorials

Hope for A New President

With the inept and uncaring handling of the Presidency over the last two terms, it is clear that the new President must be a strong administrator as well as someone who can forge consensus amongst students on issues of the day. It is in this context that the Editorial Board considered the three candidates for President.

Richard Kiers offers a comprehensive platform, yet he does not seem to grasp the comprehensive nature of the structures he wishes to administer. As someone who has only been at Augustana for little over a month and served on Council for one meeting, it is difficult to believe that he has an understanding of committee structures both internal to the Students' Union and those dealing with the Administration. His candidacy at this time is inopportune, for we believe that if he had spent a year on Council, "learning the ropes", he might have made an attractive candidate.

Garth Breton is running his campaign on a platform based primarily on his previous experience. Unfortunately, it is this very previous experience which proves to be his Achilles heel. Considering the role he played on last year's Council, it is unlikely that he can forge a unity in student opinion. Further, his considerable skills do not include that of a strong administrator, a skill which this year's Council desperately needs.

Michael Bratvold offers a candidacy which blends an understanding of the issues, experience in dealing with the committees of the institution,

strong administrative skills, and the ability to reach out to students with differing political views. These traits are going to be all too necessary to salvage the tarnished image of the Presidency following the recent fiasco.

Morality and Censorship

Following the last issue of the Dagligtalt, there were a fair number of students who objected to the publication of a certain cartoon (although only one person had the courage of his convictions to formally complain). It was suggested that the cartoon was in poor taste and that the Editors should have shown better judgment. (Translation: The Editors should not have run it.) This sentiment, of course, leads into a debate that is as old as the first newspaper. What is the role of a newspaper in acting as the moral guardian for a society? The position of the Editors (and most newspapers in general) is that it is not our role to act as your watchdogs. It would be completely inappropriate for us to sit in judgment of what our readers will find offensive or inoffensive. The suggestion that we should, suggests that in our position as Editors, we have somehow been imbued with a wisdom not available to the common reader, and can judge what it is that you should or should not read.

This type of arrogance has encouraged book burnings and censorship because the powers that were decided what the public could read (witness Nazi Germany or the Soviet Union). The obvious question is: Do we condone the publishing of any material, be it racist, homophobic, sexist or personally libelous? The answer

is no. However, we would not support our own Canadian government in banning certain books (non-pornographic) it should be noted - although we don't oppose pornography either) because their contents deal with homosexual and lesbian issues. Our position does not stem from an endorsement of a gay lifestyle (although we do not condemn it either), but rather from a belief that as free thinking members of society we should be allowed to choose what we wish to read.

On a personal note we have found the banning of the book "The Hoax of the 20th Century" extremely disturbing. Not because we believe that the Holocaust did not occur (as the book suggests) but because we have not been given the ability to judge its contents for ourselves. In a so-called free society, we have found that this so called "freedom" only includes what certain people choose to give us - people that we never choose to act as our moral censors. Another example of this type of censorship is the U.S. government's decision to ban books by Farley Mowat. Anyone who has read *Lost in the Barrens* or *Never Cry Wolf* would find this banning hard to explain.

The question you must ask yourself is: Do you really want to give up your right to choose what you can read? For once we head down the slippery slope of censorship where would it end. Would you ban Shakespeare because of anti-Semitic content? Or Mark Twain because of unflattering depictions of African-Americans? This is exactly what has happened in some parts of Canada and the United States.

We cannot help but be struck by the arrogance of those of you would impose your morality on others. It is an arrogance we do not share. Ironically, it is interesting that the very Editors who were accused of using "poor judgment" in running the cartoon, are now being asked to serve as your moral censors.

The Two Stacey's

Over the last three weeks the Students' Council has been rocked by controversy. A fair number of students have indicated their displeasure and confusion with the proceedings in those "secret" meetings.

While you may not agree with all of the political decisions made by the Executive (heck, neither do we), it would be unfair not to recognize the tremendous effort that has been made on your behalf by two members of the executive, Stacey Denham and Stacey Prochnau. These two individuals have worked harder, on more issues, and under more

stress than any constitution or bylaws dictates. They have done this work not for the money (about two cents/hour), but because they care about representing you. For that effort they should be warmly recognized.

This is not to say you should not challenge their political decisions if you disagree with them. However, your disagreement should always be placed in the context that (and we can say this with certainty only about the two Stacey's) these people are not maliciously trying to hide things from you. Rather, they are trying in the best way they know how to represent you.

So when you see Ms. Denham and Ms. Prochnau, make sure you thank them for the effort. You'll be able to recognize them in your classes as the two blonde-haired women looking tired and as if the weight of the world is on their shoulders. And some days we're sure that it is.



(photo S. Dhur)

Michael Bratvold prepares for interview with the Editors

The Politics of False Priorities

Sandeep Dhir

THE DAGLIGTALTE

"As their prestige, along with that of the men who are associated with the problems and disasters of foreign policy, has increased, businessmen have reacted by pointing out that government does not produce anything, that it is a barren waste. The case involves some rather strained argument - it makes education unproductive and the manufacturer of school desks productive - but, nonetheless, it has a position of considerable prominence especially in the older business luxury!"

John Kenneth Galbraith
The Affluent Society

It is this same kind of philosophy which stresses the deficit and the need to cut it, but never considers that one million

children go to bed hungry every night in Canada. What kind of society do we live in which allows the purchase of 50 (oh, sorry that's 43 now) attack helicopters, but cuts funding to student employment program funding? How can men like Jack Ramsay and Brian Heidecker keep a straight face while they extol the virtues of their party platforms and at the same time know that half of us will graduate with personal debts of \$25 000? Where is the humanity in men such as these when millions of people are dying of starvation in the world and all they can talk about is deficit, recall, and citizens initiative. And then they wonder why people our age don't care about politics. We are not apathetic, we just find the political process irrelevant.

What has Galbraith got to do with all of this? Well, if you

listen to Heidecker and Ramsay, the government should do even less than it does now. You see if we just let corporations do what corporations do, everyone would have jobs and we'd all be happy. All the government has to do is cut corporate tax and get rid of the deficit, that way we will have created an environment where business can truly prosper. And, of course, these businesses will employ all of us. The fact that there has never been full employment does not suggest to Reformers and Conservatives that their ideas may have as much chance of success as I do of winning an Augustana leadership scholarship.

The Liberals aren't much better -- they tell us the government can create jobs through public spending. Problem is such short term solutions have never

created full employment either. At least the Liberals are willing to talk about people (recognizing poverty and hopelessness of a growing underclass) and not just numbers. Does that mean they should get our vote? Well even though the Editors endorse the local Liberal candidate, the reality is that the real human issues will never be dealt with as long as we continue to accept the current economic system. The one that says the deficit is bad, social programs should be maintained, but never increase my taxes again. Oh, don't forget that everyone should have a job and if they don't they must be lazy.

What needs to occur is a full debate on what this society's priorities are. If you are concerned about the

environment, racism, sexism, Native rights, poverty, education, or anything then you need to start demanding this kind of discussion. And when the powers that be say that they can't do everything we want, ask them why? Who says that a deficit is so bad? Is dealing with it more important than the air we breathe? Or the one million hungry children?

There needs to be a reevaluation of this society's priorities. It's time for change! Not the superficial change this election offers, but real, fundamental change to the way we look at things. The only way it will happen is if all of us demand it.

The choice is yours. If you care about any of these issues you need to act, now. Time is running out.

Election '93

Ramsay In Rez

Mark Evans

THE DAGLIGTALÉ

The Reform party candidate, Jack Ramsay, spoke to students on October 5 in the first year complex. He discussed the Reform party and their goals and problems with government that they would like to see solved. Parliament is not working and representational democracy has failed, according to Ramsay. He states that we are faced with five year dictatorships. Mr. Ramsay pointed to decisions such as NAFTA, Meech Lake, Charlottetown, as examples of this. He says the Reform party feels that the "voice of the people must become our guiding spirit."

One of the major issues Mr. Ramsay discussed was that members of Parliament do not vote the way in which their constituents want, rather they have to vote along party lines. If MP's do not vote along Party lines, the government could face a vote of non-confidence. He also feels that recall, the ability to fire your MP if that person is not representing their constituency should be implemented. Ramsay

elaborated on this point by stating, "if you can't fire the hired hand, the hired hand becomes the boss."

The deficit is another issue of concern for the Reform party. 0 in 3 is the Reform party's plan to pay the deficit in three years by capping and cutting programs and getting rid of government waste and inefficiency, like MP's pensions and benefits. Ramsay quoted several newspapers (not including the Dag) that praised their deficit reduction plan. He stresses that the deficit must be reduced to encourage foreign investment which will create jobs and stimulate the economy.

Other issue the Reform Candidate discussed was National defense, which he feels must have its role clearly defined. In regards to the Senate Mr. Ramsay said that it can not be dismantled, as that would give the Ontario and Quebec too much power, rather it must be reformed to be Elected Effective Equal. The Constitution should not be dealt with until the parliamentary reform has occurred. Ramsay continued by saying that he doubts that Quebec would ever separate.

Mark Evans

THE DAGLIGTALÉ

The Candidates Forum sponsored by the Augustana Students' Union, Camrose IGA, and the Camrose Canadian was held October 13. There were two debates, one in the afternoon and one in the evening with candidates from the Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, Reform and Canadian Economic Community. Each candidate gave a five minute introductory comment stating their platform then fielded questions from the media and the audience.

Anita Ashmore of the Canadian Economic Community, "a brand new party", expressed her parties concern about the debt and the direction that Canada seems to be going. The C.E.C. would remove the hated GST and put a 17% flat tax in place. Free Trade, provincial barriers and government bureaucracy are all impediments that need to be removed to stimulate the economy. They also will give every Canadian \$15 000 to encourage spending to help the economy.

The Reform party are running their campaign on four planks according to Jack Ramsay. Fiscal reform to balance the

budget, their Zero in Three plan to reduce the deficit, reform of the Justice system, and reform of parliament, allowing the MP's to vote their constituents wishes and "let the voice of the people be their guiding spirit." Finally constitutional reform creating a partnership of all provinces no one having any more rights than another.

Brian Heidecker, the Progressive Conservative candidate, states that Canada needs a new vision as we face global change. He says Canada is the envy of the world and that our social programs, citizen involvement, individual initiative must be maintained.

The Liberal candidate Darryl Sandford stressed that change is needed. Investing in the youth of Canada is how he sees Canada prospering. Issues that need to be dealt with are the poor and unemployed, stating that "we need to get Canadians back to work." Increased trade is one way in which this would be accomplished. Protecting the environment and parliamentary reform allowing more free votes are also issues that the candidate mentioned.

Questions from the audience were varied. Issues such as the environment, student loans, social programs, recall, and

native rights were among the many issues that were raised. The candidates answers were filled with typical nonsensical rhetoric that filled two minutes but said little of any value.

One interesting debate did occur after Dr. Prest asked Jack Ramsay about the Reform parties immigration policy. Ramsay responded that immigration should be based on the individuals ability to support themselves economically. He continued by saying that immigrants should not be a drain on Canada's social programs. Darryl Sandford responded by saying that immigration was not a drain on the social programs and that the Reform party's policy has a racist attitude towards immigration. Brian Heidecker was equally indignant in his response.

The first forum for the few students who attended was lacking the fervour of the second, evening, forum. That is not to say that the evening forum was gripping entertainment, but rather that the candidates seemed to put more force into the words they spoke. Nonetheless, the forum was an excellent opportunity to meet the candidates and hear them say what they think you want to hear.

Liberal Calls For A Change

Sandeep Dhira

THE DAGLIGTALÉ

The Liberal candidate for the riding of Crowfoot, Darryl Sandford was on campus last week meeting students. The 33-year-old Sandford said he was impressed with how knowledgeable students were. "Frankly, I was a little surprised at the number of issues students wanted to talk about. There's no apathy at this place," he declared.

Belinda St. Amand, a second year student, asked Sandford about education issues and student loans. She was unimpressed with the debt loads students were being forced to bear after graduating. Sandford articulated his ideas for a new loan program, "Repayment of loans should be progressive. What I mean is people should pay a percentage of what they earn, not an automatic, fixed amount. That's just ridiculous because obviously a social worker doesn't earn as the same amount as a lawyer." St. Amand said that after meeting Sandford she was still undecided about who to vote for, "...but impressed with what he had to say."

Another second year student, Jeff Fechter challenged Sandford on the issue of user fees for health care, stating they might be necessary in the future. Sandford responded passionately stating, "[user fees] doesn't work. An example is a low income family whose child gets sick. Because they don't want to pay the \$5 fee they wait until the infection spreads. Then when they finally

go to the doctor the treatment costs more. Thus, any savings the system accrues due to less people visiting it loses because it no longer offers preventative care."

In answering the question of why students should vote Liberal, Sandford said, "What have the Tories done for students in 9 years? They have cut funding to universities which

led to massive tuition increases. And how many of you are confident about getting a job after you graduate? That's what the Tories have done. And the Reformers only want to talk about the deficit, and that sure as heck doesn't help students who need more money from Student Loans. No party has all the answers, but I am committed to working for you to the best of my ability. And I think the

Liberal Party has the policy plans for students."

Fechter did not agree with Sandford on the Liberal job creation plan, saying it was only a "short term solution". However, while admitting to being undecided, he said "...he [Sandford] may have swayed me."



Tracking the Undecided Vote

Letters cont.

Jeff Fechter

THE DAGLIGTALÉ

Here's the week of decision folks: I've decided where my vote is going, have you?

Sorry Mr. Sandford, I sympathize with many of your points of view but your party has some major policies which are definitely not good for this country. Increased cost-sharing programs and rebuilding infrastructures are not the way to go. The provinces are already billions of dollars in debt and have no source for additional funds to support such projects as childcare no matter how much we feel we want it. The time has come for fiscal restraint and the Liberal Party and Mr. Sandford fail to realize this. Rebuilding highways and other infrastructure is just a short-term solution and this policy will certainly not help students. Mr. Chretien seems to be the

man with the vision of the future, yet this man was a major player in Trudeau's government that brought in the National Energy Program which took billions of dollars from the Western Provinces. Mr. Sandford talks of moving our trade to the Pacific Rim, this is a great idea but how does Canada penetrate a market that takes years to get into? The Pacific Rim Nations are strong in tradition and do not let any John Wayne or Captain Canuck set up shop, where is the plan for penetrating these markets? (Trust it is not in the "Red" Book) Mr. Chretien has shown he is a man with a blurred vision and has blind-faith followers seem to believe this vision simply because it is their turn at the trough. So much for the great creation of jobs. With this plan you'll soon see us all behind a counter asking, "Do you want fries with that?"

Mr. Heidecker, the P.C. candidate, do I have to say more?

The P.C. government of the past 9 years has been corrupt and installed policies that have defeated each other. Bringing in Free-Trade was a good idea but where is support for research and development and increased funding for post-secondary institutions which is needed to maintain high technology and skills? The Tories have hiked the deficit up to uncontrollable amounts so our tax dollars are wasted on paying interest rates. Mr. Heidecker and the P.C. party say that this is Kim's New Team, maybe the faces have changed but the incompetence has not. The Conservatives have fallen lower and lower in the polls and to use their own slogan "Think Twice" 4 more years of the same, no way Kim!

This leaves a party that I thought I would never support because I am a federalist. However, Preston Manning and the Reform Party do not just bring regional concerns up but Canadian concerns on many real

issues. I am hoping for a minority government, even though the Liberals appear to be running away, so that important policies and bills can be seen from different points of view and not just jammed through the House of Commons. Reform talks of New politics for the people and the elimination of towing the line, perhaps they can become a conscience for Canada and control spending. The Crowfoot riding would be best represented by Jack Ramsay of the Reform party because he will analyse and question while the old party members will be mute and vote the party line.

Now that I have made my decision, I hope that every student will make theirs. Take a stand and bring up your concerns and make an informed decision. Go out and vote this election for the candidate of your choice, you can make a difference!

So in writing to you I hope I have been able to put forth the problem in the article mentioned and would be appreciated if a response and maybe even an amended article to be run with the changed information brought forward. Thank-you.

Tyler Uzelman
VP Finance

Dear Editors,

I am just writing to you to express my objection of a certain item that was in the last issue of the *Dagligtalé*. I feel that the cartoon "my Brothers' Funeral" was inappropriate to be published in the *Dagligtalé*. I personally did not think that it was "funny" or even appropriate due to the suicide that did happen approximately 1 week earlier in Camrose. Now I know that you might not have been aware of this recent event but it just seems coincidental that there was a suicide and then this article comes out right after. I know that I am not alone one this view so I thought that I would just write to you so that this view is expressed. Thank you.

Tyler Uzelman

Mark Wold

THE DAGLIGTALÉ

On October 24 members on the Ghana Development Studies Project will be hosting a Pasta Night in the Coffee House. This

will be a fun filled evening with some great entertainment put on by this year's Ghana Group. There will also be some information on the project so you can find out more about Augustana's involvement in West Africa. If you are

interested in the project for next year, or are just looking for a fun evening with live entertainment be sure to come out and support this year's Ghana Group. Bring your family and friends! Tickets are on sale at the Switchboard or from anyone

on the project. The evening starts at 5:00pm on October 24. Ticket prices are \$5 for students and seniors, \$8 for adults, or \$20 for a family. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. See you there!



Roger Milbrandt

THE DAGLIGTALÉ

At this writing, the Liberal Party has a real chance not only to defeat the Conservatives but to humiliate them. The prospect of humiliating the Conservatives is an extremely tempting one for any red-blooded—even for any pink-blooded—Liberal. It evokes the solacing illusion of a just retribution upon a party which brought us free trade and sharply escalated personal income taxes while quietly undermining those social programs they cynically declared to be their sacred trust.

However, if we replace the Conservatives with the Liberals, we will not reverse the conservative agenda—we will merely modify the accent in which the business community explains what is good for us.

It is a great mistake to assume that the Liberal Party is the opposite of the Conservative Party. It is really the alternate Canadian pro-business party and almost without exception it has been committed to the same agenda which drove Mulroney

and the other Tories throughout the 1980's.

One important and instructive exception, though is the 1988 election campaign when the Liberal Party broke ranks with the Canadian business community by opposing a measure this community deemed essential to the extension of their power over the Canadian working classes. This measure was the Free Trade Agreement (FTA)—a treaty between Canada and the United States whose effect was to make capital and natural resources more mobile, while leaving workers trapped within national boundaries and therefore even more vulnerable to the always preponderant power of trans-national corporations. The predictable result—increased unemployment, increased job insecurity, and decreased incomes and opportunities for most Canadians restricted to earning their incomes in Canada—has been successfully misinterpreted by a supine Canadian business press as the unavoidable Canadian effect of a world-wide economic recession. Conspicuously absent from these misinterpretations of the

economic debacle we have endured in Canada has been any acknowledgement of the dramatically greater decline in unemployment and industrial production in Canada than in the European Economic Community and the United States—entities which I for one have always assumed were part of the world-wide economy.

The Liberal Party's 1988 departure from its traditional subservience to the Canadian corporate establishment is worth reflection. The business community immediately punished the Liberal Party for its delinquency by a dramatic reduction in campaign funds which by the result that after the 1988 election the Liberals were heavily in debt. Lacking any network of popular support, the Liberals adroitly transformed their earlier opposition to the FTA into a vaguely stated desire to renegotiate certain especially noxious parts of the treaty. This tactic worked. The business community, doubting whether the Conservatives could rehabilitate their popularity in time for the 1993 election and not convinced that the Reform Party would be adequately obedient to their wishes,

handsomely refinanced the Liberal Party as a hedge against the possible defeat of the Conservatives.

Nothing illustrates the current mindset of the Liberal Party quite so clearly as a meeting held in 1990 involving a group of leading Liberals and a well-known opponent of the FTA—Mel Hurtig, a former Liberal candidate who at that time had not yet decided on his own political future. Hurtig had been asked to comment on the effects of the FTA and he provided an extensive description of the damage it had already done. When Hurtig had finished his talk, Jean Chretien had one question: "Mel, how can I sell your ideas to big business?"

More recent events show that the Liberal Party vividly remembers the harsh lesson taught to them by the business community in 1988. In what seemed like a night off from the rigours of campaigning last week, Chretien was in fact discovered to be entertaining a Rolls Royce-and-Bentley group of business leaders in Montreal who were willing to pay \$1,000 each for the privilege. Even more recently, Chretien has

taken an oddly tolerant view of the Conservatives' last binge of greed—their sale of two lucrative terminals of the Toronto International Airport to the same group of people who helped keep them in power for nine years and will likely do the same for the Liberals. It is not surprising that muffled Chretien's criticism of this obscenity—it is the sober recognition that he will soon be held ransom to the same gang.

People love to torment themselves over the failure of governing parties to keep the promises they made before they were in power. This attitude is simultaneously naive and cynical. It is naive to expect parties to keep promises they make to an electorate with which they have only vague and intermittent contact. It is cynical, and wrong, to think parties fail to keep their promises to those who put them in power and keep them there. Probably few Canadians sleep more soundly than Brian Mulroney and Michael Wilson who faithfully and very skillfully held to the commitments that really mattered to them. Likely Jean Chretien will soon join this morally peaceful crowd.



Candidate's Response to

In order to provide you, the reader, with an overview of each federal candidate's opinions on post-secondary education, *The Dag* sent out a questionnaire to each candidate. The questions were intended to highlight

growing concerns over university and college underfunding as well as changes to financial assistance for students. The questions focused candidates responses into three areas: (1) a general response acknowledging a

general state of decreased funding from the federal government; (2) a general response to the issue of growing "turn-aways" from post-secondary education; and (3) a general response to proposed changes to the

Canada Student Loans program. Ultimately, we were looking for an understanding of post-secondary education as a federal issue. Importantly transfer payments fund a major portion of post-secondary education in this

country and the "Mulroney freeze" to these payments has resulted in nearly \$3.2 billion worth of reduced funding. The responses from those candidates who chose to respond are reprinted in full for your information.

Brian Heidecker - PC Party

Are Canada's post-secondary institutions adequately funded? If not, what would you do to ensure adequate funding for post-secondary education?

According to the Constitution, education is primarily a provincial matter. Prime Minister Kim Campbell has made it clear that we have no intention of challenging that fact. However, we believe that there is a role for the federal government to play in this area—to work in partnership with others to improve learning systems in Canada. The federal government's role should not be to force, but rather to facilitate, improvements in Canadian education.

As a general rule, post-secondary institutions are adequately funded by the federal government. Quality of education is not a matter of necessarily spending more money, but spending more wisely. Administrations must look at all aspects of operations to determine if funds are being spent intelligently for the right purposes—education and research.

Post-secondary training represents the future of our nation; our ability to create jobs and our citizens' employability. Despite our unemployment rate, there are hundreds of thousands of jobs left unfilled because qualified applicants could not be found. The Prime Minister is committed to the enhancement of our labour market training program: post-secondary education being the flagship of training for the information age. However, enhancement does not always mean more money. It means prioritizing and proper targeting of resources. As the Smith report suggests, students may be called upon to pay for a greater portion of their post-secondary education costs. As such, the Prime Minister has announced changes to the Student Loans Program make loans more accessible, available to more students, and increasing the yearly loan limit. We have also increased the tax credit available to students and increased tax credits to special needs students.

As Canadians can appreciate,

learning does not, and should not, cease once students leave high school. That is why our government is taking steps to encourage life-long learning, whether in a post-secondary institution or in the workplace.

More and more qualified applicants are being turned away by post-secondary institutions. Why do you believe this is occurring? What solutions do you propose to alleviate this inaccessibility crisis?

More and more qualified applicants are being turned away by post-secondary institutions largely because the amount of students seeking a post-secondary education has increased so drastically. A small part of the increased number of "turn aways" is due to many students applying at several institutions. I believe that regional post-secondary institutions such as Augustana should play an increasingly key role in accommodating more students. There should be a wider variety of programs being offered away from the "traditional" universities. This will help with accessibility for students; and the quality of the education will not suffer. Finally, there should be increased marketing of the non-degree post-secondary programs that are available. Students should not feel compelled that a university is the only form of education of value after high school. Canadian business will be increasingly employing those with a trade background or with apprentice training.

Over the past ten years Established Program Financing (EPF) transfer payments to the provinces have not increased with inflation. If elected, do you commit to support legislation to increase EPF by the level of inflation annually?

With the deficit and the debt increasingly tying the hands of government, it is unrealistic to promise to tie transfer payments to inflation. Government revenues do not increase at the same rate as inflation. Our plan to eliminate the deficit will not be at the expense of post-secondary education funding. A

few years of cautious restraint is all that will be necessary to ensure that our interest payments on the debt do not keep rising, thus saving programs which operate under EPF, and increasing the flexibility for the government to spend more in the future. I am convinced that by spending our education dollars "smarter", we can more than make up for the minor shortfalls that occur due to less than full inflation indexing.

Are you in favour of reinstating the six month interest free grace period on Canada Student Loans?

No. Students appearing before the University of Alberta Task Force overwhelmingly thought it was more advantageous to get rid of the 3% default surcharge. I am in favour, though, of

making repayment of student loans more flexible. Students should be able to pay less while establishing themselves and be expected to pay a greater rate once established in their careers. Employed people who willingly default should be aggressively pressed to repay. Reforms announced recently by Prime Minister Kim Campbell will address the needs of low-income borrowers through interest relief and deferred grants for those most in need and special opportunity grants for students with special needs.

If you were to differ with your Party's position on any of these issues, do you commit to vote against your Party's position?

I have four children, two who have graduated from University and two who are currently

attending. My two eldest attended Augustana a few years ago. I have the privilege of serving on the Senate of the University of Alberta and recently served on the Task Force on Student Financing. I stand behind the recommendations of that report, and will encourage these measures before government. I am confident that many of these will become government policy in the near future. If one presents positive policy alternatives that are practical and realistic, it is not necessary to vote against the party.

If you would like to speak with me directly please call at 672-4954. Good luck with your mid-terms!

Brian Heidecker
PC Candidate



Dag Questionnaire

Darryl Sandford- Liberal Party

Are Canada's post-secondary institutions adequately funded? If not, what would you do to ensure adequate funding for post-secondary education?

The simple answer to the question is no, Canada's post-secondary institutions are not adequately funded. Some of the reasons for this situation are due to the policies of various Provincial Governments. However, the Federal Government has a significant role to play in the area of funding, a role which the Conservative government in the last 9 years has down-sized.

Federal transfer payments account for a large portion of revenue spent on higher education in Canada. For example, in Nova Scotia, transfer payments account for 72% of revenue spent on higher education, in Ontario for 68%, in Manitoba transfer payments make up 76% and in Alberta, 62%. Since 1986, the Conservative Government has cut \$6.8 billion in federal transfer payments to provinces and territories. Obviously, these cutbacks have had a serious effect on you as students.

These cuts have directly led to increasing tuition fees, fewer available courses, larger classes, decreased resources for research, inadequate library facilities, enrollment caps, and deteriorating buildings. Clearly, this situation is unacceptable. As your Member of Parliament, I would be committed to supporting policies and legislation to restore federal transfer payments which have been cut.

More and more qualified applicants are being turned away by post-secondary institutions. Why do you believe this is occurring? What solutions do you propose to alleviate this inaccessibility crisis?

In listening to students talk about the upcoming election, one is struck by two things. First, students are undecided. Second, some students are apathetic.

If you are one of the so-called apathetic (and are probably not reading this article) then you probably won't vote. However, not because you are uncaring and part of the "me generation" as Peter Mansbridge and the other caring journalists like to suggest. No, you probably don't care because the election is not relevant to you. The politicians are not discussing anything of importance to you, and no matter what you do, you just can't get

More and more qualified applicants are being turned away by post-secondary institutions largely due to underfunding. An institution which is forced to make cuts due to continuing government underfunding is going to be unable to accept additional students. Unfortunately the Conservative government has refused to recognize that their policies of cutbacks has led to this crisis in accessibility. Even Augustana as a private institution receives government grants per student, thus when the government cuts back, Augustana is affected.

The solution to this situation is three fold. 1) As I have already stated, the federal government must restore previously cut transfer payments; 2) The establishment of national standards to ensure a high quality and fully accessible system of education in Canada; 3) Provincial accountability for the spending of federal transfer payments on higher education.

The establishment of national standards and provincial accountability would ensure that no provincial government abdicates its responsibility in creating a system which is of a high quality and accessible to all.

Over the past ten years Established Program Financing (EPF) transfer payments to the provinces have not increased with inflation. If elected, do you commit to support legislation to increase EPF by the level of inflation annually?

Yes. As I stated above, the cut in transfer payments has been equally responsible for the crisis we have today in our education system. The Conservative government policy of trying to balance the budget by cutting transfer payments to the provinces is unacceptable and proves that the priorities of this government do not include students and higher education.

Are you in favour of reinstating the six month interest free grace period on Canada Student Loans?

Actually, I believe that there should be a one year grace period where students do not have to pay their loans back, or have to pay interest. However, for the immediate future I support the reinstatement of the six month interest free period.

If you were to differ with your Party's position on any of these issues, do you commit to vote against your Party's position?

I do not believe it is likely that the Liberal Party would deviate from the answers I have provided here. Mr. Chretien has stated that he believes education must be a priority for any new government. If we believe that future Canadian jobs will be based on a global economy we must have well educated citizens to compete for these jobs. This cannot occur if we continue to follow the Conservative government policies of cutbacks. We must provide our post-secondary institutions with an adequate level of funding to ensure that the graduates of these places are ready to take their place in

the work force.

However, if for any reason the Liberal Party deviated from these principles I would vote against my party without hesitation.

In closing, I would like to encourage all students to exercise their democratic right and vote in the election on October 25. This election is of critical importance in determining where our nation will be in ten years. Your participation is essential and I hope you will consider supporting me.



Vote Education, Vote Liberal

part of this editorial board would suggest that he chose not to respond because he knew how unpopular his answers would be.

The Progressive Conservative Party and Brian Heidecker are almost equally undeserving of our votes. Never mind the fact that the PC's have single handedly gutted our post-secondary education system, Mr. Heidecker's responses suggests that he would support more of the same. In his first answer he tells us that universities as a general rule are adequately funded. Tell that to the universities who have had to cut staff, faculty, courses, and

of course increase tuition. Want to see how underfunding effects you? Go to our library and look up our periodical file, you'll probably find over 50% of any periodical you care about has been cut. Or go look on our bookshelves - there you will find a healthy number of books that used to be in the University of Alberta library. Books that were written in 1906. Nothing like recent research sources, eh? No, to vote for Brian Heidecker and the PC's would mean that you wanted even more cutbacks here; it would mean that you want to pay more tuition; and it probably means you like the idea of buying 43 new helicopters.

The Liberals and their candidate Darryl Sandford offer the only real hope for students. His response to the questionnaire showed a level of understanding of these issues that none of the other candidates can rival. If Mr. Sandford is elected to the likely Liberal government, students at Augustana can be assured that their new Member of Parliament truly represents their best interest.

So if you have decided to "Make Your Mark and Vote Education", in this riding it means voting for Darryl Sandford.

The Editors

Students' Union

Stacey Denham
V.P. External

THE DAGLIGTALE

Well, my job as Chair of the Election Readiness Committee is almost at its end, as the 25th day of October draws near. As most of you know, (or didn't know, or more appropriately, didn't CARE to know), on Tuesday, October 12, 1993 there was a Federal Election Candidates Forum held in the chapel. The Conservative, Reform, and Liberal Party's Candidates for the Crowfoot Constituency were all there speaking and answering questions from the audience. It gives me a great deal of grief to see what little importance the governance of this country holds with the students at this institution. If the students at our school are providing any indication as to the interest the citizens of this country have in deciding who will govern us, I must say October 25 is going to be a sad day for Canada indeed.

I have been criticized about the bad timing of the forum—right in the middle of midterms. Well, when would have been an appropriate time? How about a month ago so that when October 25th rolled around everybody would be asking "Who is Jack Ramsay anyway?" Or maybe I should have waited until midterms were over. November

4th would have been an effective choice, don't you think? My question to the people who questioned my timing of the event is "I wonder how many people will show up for the Cabaret, on October 22nd, seeing as it's right in the middle of midterms?"

I sincerely hope that in three or four years when some of the students at Augustana have graduated and are working at McDonalds and facing a student loan of up to \$30,000 that they don't look back and say "Gee, why didn't I go to that forum Stacey Denham organized? Maybe if I had taken two hours out of my mid-term study schedule(?) and picked a decent leader, I wouldn't be in such a predicament now."

I would, however, like to thank the students who did show up for the forum, and who did ask questions of the Candidates. You know who you are. (I know who you are too. In fact, I could probably count you all on both my hands.) I hope that you now have a better idea as to who you will be voting for in a couple of weeks.

I guess my next task as Chair of this Committee will be getting you all out to vote. Anyone who has an idea as to how I might do this (some of you may have mid-terms on the 25th) can give me a call. My number is in the book, that is, if you have time to look it up.

Stacy Prochnau
VP Internal

THE DAGLIGTALE

Oktoberfest is well on its way to being the number one cabaret this year. Seven hundred tickets were printed and there have been just over three hundred sold. If you have not had the opportunity to pick one up, take your \$7 and head on up to the Students' Union Main office. Tickets will also be available at the door at a some what increased cost.

This event is not just about having an opportunity to come out and get drunk. It's about coming out and experiencing a different culture. The German club will be having a concession that is sure to whet many an appetite. The clubs very excited to see that students will be coming out to help celebrate this holiday!

What does your money get for ya? Their will be bus service to the Camrose Regional

Exhibition (CRE) from Faith and Life starting at 8:45 and ending at 10:00. There will also be return service leaving the CRE at 12:30 with the last departure being at 2:00am.

Students that have children can receive their ticket FREE. It is my hopes that this money can then be used to pay for child care. An Alberta Health Care card will be requested to verify this.

For your entertainment, The Dogs will be playing two sets. This band has recently done THE BEAR BIRTHDAY BASH as well as opened for Triumph and Blue Rodeo. The Dogs play anything from Lenny Kravitz to The Spin Doctors to U2.

I'm looking forward to seeing you all out. If you need tickets and can't seem to make it during office hours please call me at 679-2295.

Remember: Das Bier ist gut fur du.

Tyler Uzelman

THE DAGLIGTALE

Concerns from some students have been brought to the attention of the Students' Council in regards to the policies that it has for in camera discussions. I will hopefully be able to clarify some of these concerns.

The main reason why ASC goes into camera is to discuss concerns of staff. By law we must keep staff discussions held in private so that the reputation of the staff is not smeared but kept at a professional level.

Another reason is to let the council member speak their own views about a topic. It should also be stated that no motions are passed or even considered in camera. This all must be done outside of camera so that all members vote not for themselves but for their constituents. Also so that everyone can be aware of the decision of ASC.

If you have any further questions on "In Camera" please feel free to phone me at home at 672-6164 or come up to our offices in Faith and Life and sit down with me during my office hours or just by appointment and I will be pleased to field your concerns.

Real Respect

New Reps on Council

So Nick, as the new Foreign Student Representative, what do you hope to accomplish this year?

My main concern is that the contribution of Foreign students of Augustana to Augustana and to the community at large has not been recognized. So, my goal is to make sure that we as Foreign Students are given a fair say in the way things are run. I will also try to bring to light the problems faced by Foreign students at this institution.

Such as what?

Well, Christmas holidays, for one. The school is shut down completely, and most Foreign Students are stranded, with no explanation why, or plans made to provide for them. I'm also interested in creating a Foreign Student Body, so as to make the interaction between Foreign Students and Canadian students more meaningful.

Meaningful in what way?

Meaningful in the sense that we're all from different cultures, so we have to learn to adjust to each other, through tolerance and understanding. In doing so, we're trying to make Augustana a place where everyone can feel at home.

As a student of Augustana, I'm delighted in not only my representing the Foreign Students, but in being able to take part in trying to improve the institution for all students. Peace.

Mark, what made you want to serve as one of the Off-Campus Representatives to Students' Council?

This is my fourth year living off-campus, and I wanted to be involved with planning that includes off-campus students. The university consistently calls itself a residential university and the majority of its policies and programs reflect that fact, yet this fails to recognize all of the students who have chosen to live off-campus. Every year here I have grown

more discouraged with the patriarchal attitudes of administration towards off-campus students, and have finally chosen to get involved.

What do you hope to accomplish this year?

I have no grandiose plans to demand of Council, but simply want to see the continuation and development of programs for all students. Activities should be offered both on and off campus, and be accessible to all students, regardless of habitation

preference.

What plans do you have for Off-Campus Council?

I would like to work with OCC, and ensure that Council supports the programs that they plan, and to gain feedback from them towards Council's decisions. As well, I have Council office hours from 2:30 to 4:30 every Tuesday and Thursday, and patronize the Coffeehouse regularly, so I encourage any students to come talk to me anytime.



(photo S.Prochnau)

Foreign Students' Rep Nick Salat



(photo S.Rein)

Off-Campus Rep Mark Heinen

The Realities of Date Rape

Zenovia Wiwchar

THE DAGLIGHTALE

"If you force something like a piece of machinery you can break it and if you force someone you can break them"

There are three quotes, in the ensuing article, from men of Augustana as to their reason for attending the Residence Hall Council Date Rape Forum.

"I want to be informed"

Judi Beebe the Community Awareness Coordinator of the Camrose Women's Shelter, educates students at Augustana and the colleges in Lloydminster and Vermillion. At the beginning of the seminar, Judi made it quite clear that this was not to be a male bashing forum. All violence is abhorrent and the gender of the perpetrator is irrelevant. The problem of the rape equation is never sex, but the need to have power and control over another person. One of the points that has to be learned is that the perpetrator never sees the victim as a person, but as an object to be bent to their will. "The perpetrator of the crime is also a victim" as stated by Judi, was something

this reporter had never thought about. She was not belittling the assault victim's horrendous pain, but attempting to demonstrate the victimization of the criminal. She was however, adamant in the responsibility lying with the criminal, and not with the victim.

"There are new lines being drawn about rape and date rape I may have done it without knowing I did."

There are myths out there regarding rape, and what it is and is not. Rape is not only the physical act of coitus, but the mental and emotional trauma a person is put through to have intercourse with another individual. The seven ways a person can be assaulted with out actually being raped are: persuasion, blame, putdowns, guilt trips, pressure, blackmail, and manipulation.

"I didn't know she meant NO"

A young woman and man are kissing while leaning on a car in front of a malt stand. This is the opening to the second movie that Judi presented to the students. The focus is mainly on the fact that the young man does not feel what he did was rape.

Of course, it couldn't possibly be rape because he had been dating the girl for two weeks and had every right to have sex with her. His father had always stressed that you only raped strangers, not dates. This was his opinion as well, at least until he was brought up on rape charges. The young woman had realized that being silent gave him permission to rape again, whether it be her or anyone else. However, she should have had a medical exam immediately after the assault, and not waited three or four days before going to the police. The sooner an assault is reported, the better the chances of catching the perpetrator. The last scene of the movie was the entering of the courthouse. Was the young man going to confess to the court his crime or listen to his father and keep quiet?

Rape is unwilling sex by force, regardless of the time or place, whether you know the person or not, and what the victim's gender is; yes, men can be raped as well. Rape says that the person does not count. Every 7 minutes a woman is raped; over 50% are on dates and 80% of teens know the attacker. The minimum sentence for this crime is six years.

Blatant and Unapologetic Self-Promotion

Mark Evans

THE DAGLIGHTALE

CKUA Access radio from Edmonton recently proclaimed the *Daglightale* one of the best student newspapers in the province of Alberta. Bruce Evans (no relation to the editor) of CKUA radio contacted the Students' Unions of Universities throughout the province, asking them to send CKUA copies of their student newspapers. The newspapers were going to be the basis for a radio show called "Kraft Dinner." The program consists of music, editorials, and a feature issue found in the student newspapers.

According to Mr. Evans, CKUA found the *Daglightale* to be one of the best newspapers, stating that it was as good as, or possibly

better than the newspapers from the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary. They were impressed with the content, layout, and the editorials, citing them as attention getting and dealing with relevant issues for students. CKUA was also impressed with the provocative and controversial issues that were dealt with, considering that Augustana is a University affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada.

The radio program "Kraft Dinner" will be broadcast Saturday, October 23rd at 5:00 pm and rebroadcast the following Monday at 2:30 pm. On the program, the Top Ten Lists, Editorials and Dr. Milbrandt's article "Why the Dag Matters" from the September 9th issue of the *Daglightale* will be heard.

Top 10 Reasons to Enforce Peace in the Middle East

10. News flash - "Hell froze over."
9. Because Dave loves war.
8. Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!
7. Major League Baseball expansion - The Gaza Strippers, The Tel Aviv Evangelists, and the Jerusalem Bullet-Dodgers
6. D.J. Cool Abdul and Fresh Rafzanjani.
5. Because everybody deserves the right to be oppressed by democracy (right, Boris?)
4. "I'll have a McFalafel and a large hommuss to stay, and NO, I don't want an apple pie."
3. Genetic cleansing.
2. Yassar Arafat - He cares. He listens.
1. Because we've got the bombs, O.K.? Two words - nuclear f\$%king weapons!

Submitted by: Alec Bernardo, Greg Gentile, David Kawalaukas, Trent Clark & Shaun Thronsdon.

A NIGHT

Sandra Rein

THE DAGLIGHTALE

October 12, 1993 — Thanksgiving Monday. It seemed like an appropriate time to tour campus—at night. Myself, Stacy Prochnau (VP Internal), Mark Evans (Co-Editor), and Shaun Thordson decided to repeat a safety tour first reported in the *Daglightale* February 11, 1993. The goal of the first article was to highlight areas on campus which are not safe, or that should be avoided at night. This article returns to those same places, evaluates improvements, and further highlights potentially dangerous areas of campus. Importantly, our tour did not focus merely on the external campus, but also on those areas within buildings which are also unsafe.

January 27, 1993, the Vice-President of Student Services sent out a memo to all faculty, staff, and students which read as follows:

"Incidents of aggressive and/or violent attacks against women have recently been reported to Student Services. We are continuing to follow-up on these reported incidents. In the meantime, we want to encourage any woman who has been threatened or harmed in any way to speak to one of the following: [lists the University Counselors, Mark Chytracsek, and Erhard Pinnol]. . . As a safety precaution, we are encouraging women not to place themselves in potentially dangerous situations. For example, it is not recommended to walk alone at night.

If you have any information regarding aggressive or harmful attacks upon women on this campus, please share this information with any of the above persons or with someone with whom you feel comfortable. In this way, you will help break the silence."

While it is important to recognize that safety issues are not exclusively applicable to women, as the memo would indicate, it did serve as one of the first public recognitions that Augustana is not always a warm and friendly environment. Keeping these thoughts in mind, we started on a tour of campus.

The Coffee House

The tour began at the back door to the Coffee House. For Ravine students, in particular, this entrance is very convenient, but the result is increased numbers of students around the back of the cafeteria after dark. There are many safety hazards present in this area. For example, the storage trailers located

behind the Coffee House have doors which are not locked. As a result, large, heated rooms are accessible to any would-be assailant. Further, the large garbage bin located directly back of the Cafeteria also provides adequate cover for anyone looking for a hiding place. Outside of the Ravine Parking lot, the back-area of the Coffee House/Cafeteria is one of the most poorly lit and unsafe places on campus.



Photo #1: Stacy and Shaun are joking; however, the trailers—when left unlocked—make available a secluded hiding place.

The Bridge and Ravine Parking Lot

As a student approaches the Bridge from the First Year Complex, it becomes readily apparent that the lighting is simply insufficient. Photo #3 shows Shaun only five feet from Stacy; yet, the lack of lighting near the building makes it difficult to even see that another individual is present. Overall, there is a need for increased lighting around the gym entrances leading to the Bridge. Once across the Bridge—all of which is unlit—it is again readily apparent that there is insufficient lighting around the dorms. This lack of lighting is most apparent when entering Bergh through the main entrance (as all students must do after midnight) and walking to the parking lot. On the short way from Bergh to the lot, we noted five lights which were not working. The road to the lot is the most unsafe place on campus. The failure to provide operational lights along the road by October 12 is a real disservice to those students who use the parking lot. During our tour we found no less than 11 lights which were "out of service" around campus.

First Year Complex

The First Year Complex actually shows improvement over last winter. Over the summer, peep-holes were installed into the door of each residents' room. However, we noted that such a precaution is needed immediately in the Ravine Buildings, particularly with the in-

troductory of 24hr inter-visitations. Further, the First Year Complex (FYC) is patrolled nightly by a security guard—no such provision has been made for the residents across the Ravine.

FYC residents should still keep in mind some basic safety precautions: doors should be locked at all times and do not grant admission to your room to a stranger. Further, the back

North Hall was also a particular concern—last year two assaults were alleged to have occurred outside of North Hall. Again, the exterior of this building is extremely poorly lit on the front and north side. The size and number of trees make it very easy for a would-be assailant to hide from view. We found that from the main walkway an individual sitting on the bench in front of North Hall is virtually invisible. Students returning to campus alone at night should remain on the main walk and avoid the treed areas.

College Lane and the Performing Arts Building

Surprisingly, College Lane is not an area for which we would recommend fixing the lights. Our tour last year noted that College Lane was actually over-lit, blinding individuals to any one who may be lurking outside the immediate area of light. Further, the clearing of trees and brush to make way for the Performing Arts building has made it somewhat easier to "see" potentially dangerous spots. Photo #5, taken last January, does, however, demonstrate that an individual can literally be within eight feet of some one walking near the front gates and be virtually invisible.

In general we found that safety concerns on campus can be generalized in three areas:

1) Frequently travelled areas of campus have insufficient lighting to be travelled at night. However, students can hardly stop using such facilities as the library and the parking lot. Lighting in these areas must be established and maintained immediately. Lights which are currently in place but not working must be repaired immediately; these areas include: Ravine parking lot and access road, door lights to the Convocation Centre and the F&L building, and the back door light of North Hall.



Photo #2: The lack of lighting to and at the Ravine Parking Lot makes this area the most dangerous on campus.

PERSPECTIVE



Photo #3: The areas leading to the Bridge are poorly lit — making it easy for individuals to conceal themselves

2) Rooms/closets/enclosures within buildings must have access limited immediately. Further, doors such as the typing room in the study area of the FYC need windows installed so that the room is visually accessible at all times.

3) Security personnel on campus must be increased. Currently, the additional security guard for campus patrols has been eliminated. Students across the Ravine have no ongoing security patrols — even buildings are only locked subject to the memory of RAs. At the very least, campus patrols



Photo #4: Mark demonstrates that it is easy for individuals to stay out of sight on campus.

should be occurring regularly every night on campus from the onset of darkness to 5:00am.

Campus safety is an issue on almost every University and College campus in Canada and the United States. The ultimate goal must be to create and preserve a safe environment of study and social activities on our campuses — and the beginning place is to address concerns such as those listed in the article as they relate to physical plant.

DID YOU KNOW...

27% of Canadian Women have been raped or sexually assaulted

87% of sexual assault victims do not report the crime to the police

44% of assault victims at the University of Alberta reported that they were acquainted with the perpetrator

18% of assault victims at the University of Alberta reported the incident happened during a first date or casual meeting

30 - 50% of estimated assaults are believed to occur in "gang rape" situations

33% of female students surveyed at Augustana reported instances of sexual harassment while at Augustana

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REPORTING ASSAULT

Stacy Prochnau

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If you or anyone you know experiences any sort of assault, from touching to full fledged sexual assault, you have the opportunity to contact the police and make a complaint.

Upon dialling the City police (672-4444) a constable will be sent out to determine the degree of assault. Corporal Quarin of the Camrose City Police explained that there are many determinants in deciding the degree, including: physical evidence i.e. bruising, torn clothing, medical examination, and mental state, and all will be considered by the police. Depending on how injured the victim is a statement will be taken as soon as possible. This statement will be videotaped so that the story may be told with more ease and precision.

The police will then try to locate and interview witnesses surrounding the event. The police will also try to locate the subject. Based on this information the police will decide whether to lay formal charges.

If charges are laid, the accused will be sent to a judge to decide on bail. In this process a report from police will be looked at to

see if the accused has a past criminal record. In most cases the judge will also state that the accused is not to have any contact with the victim prior to the court date.

The maximum sentence for these crimes is life but rarely is it given. There is no minimum sentence but discretion is used by the judge. When sentencing is done the impact on the victim, physical injury & trauma, and the use of any weapons are all taken into consideration.

Constable Ferguson of the Camrose City Police stated that "All complaints last year were investigated and found to be false, but women should not take this to mean the campus is safe and let their 'guard' down".

In the Camrose area it is estimated that only one in ten assaults is reported. The average time span from the initial phone call to the final sentencing can range anywhere from 6 months to two and a half years. If a student has any questions or concerns as to how to proceed with a complaint the can contact Stacy Prochnau, V.P. Internal of the Students' Union, (679-1541)

SAFEWALK

Stacy Prochnau

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SAFEWALK is a program run by the AUGUSTANA STUDENTS' UNION. The program originated at Carlton University with the purpose of providing a "SAFE WALK" for students and faculty on campus. There is no cost for this and there are also male and female volunteers at all times. The Students' Union is presently looking for two coordinators for this program. Their duties will include lining up a list of volunteers, making sure there is always someone on duty, submitting lists to maintenance on unsafe locations, and creating a voucher system for an off campus "SAFEWALK" program. Once the Coordinators have been hired, the procedure for SAFEWALK is simple:

- 1.) Pick up any phone and dial 672-1912.
- 2.) A volunteer will answer the phone and ask where you are and where you would like to be escorted. This information will be recorded in the log book.
- 3.) The volunteer will then meet you where you are and walk you to the requested place.

If you are wondering how you can volunteer your time for the SAFEWALK program, call the Students' Union office (679-1541) Monday through Friday and ask for Stacy Prochnau, V.P. Internal.



Photo #5: Taken last winter this shot demonstrates that although lights shine on the Augustana sign, individuals can be almost invisible to a passerby at night.

Presidential Candidates Talk

Michael Bratvold

1. Do you believe that the Students' Union should be allowed to hold off campus events where alcohol is served? Why or Why not?

Yes, because I believe these are the sort of events that many students at Augustana want. And if proper arrangements i.e. prearranged transportation are made these events can be both safe and enjoyable.

2. Do you believe that campus safety is an issue of concern? What would you do to ensure a safer campus environment?

I believe this is a serious matter, which requires serious action. Programs, such as the Safewalk program, are very important to the Students of Augustana

3. Over 70% of students voted in favour of more autonomy for the Students' union. What does "autonomy" mean to you? Why do you think autonomy is important or

unimportant?

The Students' Union is made up of students, and is in place for the benefit of Students and I believe with more autonomy, the Union can be made more efficient and more responsive to the student needs. I believe in license of occupation, guarantee of fee collection, and a recognition that there always has been a Students' Union and should be responsible for its own affairs.

4. Last year there was some criticism of Council's relations with the Administration. What kind of relations would you like to have with the Administration? Do you believe the Administration always acts in an open and honest fashion with the Students' Union? What would you do if you felt that the Administration was dealing with the Students' Union inappropriately?

I believe this once again comes back to autonomy. If the

Students' Union is always answerable to the Administration, how is it to be answerable to the student body. Last year there were things that happened between the Students' Union and the Administration that I believe could have been avoided with an increased degree of Students' Union autonomy. I believe that last year the Administration did not act as openly and honestly as the should have and an increased degree of autonomy would lessen the importance of inappropriate behaviour of miscommunications.

5. This year's general meeting was organized very poorly. How do you propose to ensure students are fully aware of all Students' Union events? What will you do to increase student participation in these events?

I believe the answer is simple. There needs to be more advertising. That is there needs to be more posters and bigger posters, and that residence life should also be made aware of upcoming events to facilitate

increased participation.

6. Why did you decide to run?

I am a third year student, and I

believe I have a good idea of what many of the student concerns are. In short, I am interested in student concerns, and I am excited at the opportunity to help deal with these concerns.



Garth Breton

1. Do you believe that the Students' Union should be allowed to hold off campus events where alcohol is served? Why or Why not?

Definitely, the students should enjoy a return on the money that is spent on alcohol. Some portion of the money that students spend on alcohol should come back to the students. Also Students' Union events are safer than the average Thursday night at the bars, as the Students' Union provides transportation to prevent drinking and driving amongst other advantages.

2. Do you believe that campus safety is an issue of concern? What would you do to ensure a safer campus environment?

Of course, I would like to see increased lighting on campus. Improve the safewalk program and increase the number of security personnel. There may be a cost sharing of lighting, the Students' union could help with the cost of additional lights and electricity provided by Augustana. Increased security could be cost shared as well. Both ideas would require consulting with the administration.

3. Over 70% of students voted in favour of more autonomy for the Students' union. What does "autonomy" mean to you? Why do you think autonomy is important or unimportant?

Autonomy of the Students'

Union is the ability of the Students' Union to make its own decisions and hold the events that the Students' Union decides to without interference from the Administration, Board of Regents, or any other governing body of the Augustana community. This would include holding off campus alcohol events, and putting CLCR on cable 23. If the Administration requires the Students' Union to be separately incorporated to achieve this, then that is fine. However separate incorporation would also require a licence of occupation agreement including a fee collection clause.

4. Last year there was some criticism of Council's

relations with the Administration. What kind of relations would you like to have with the Administration? Do you believe the Administration always acts in an open and honest fashion with the Students' Union? What would you do if you felt that the Administration was dealing with the Students' Union inappropriately?

I would like to have open communication without confrontation between the Students' Union and the Administration. In the past the Administration has not always seemed to act in an open and honest fashion. I feel the Administration and Students'

Union need a framework with in which to work and improve communication. If the Administration seemed to be dishonest fashion the first step would be to discuss the problem with the Administration, and if that failed it would be up to the whole Augustana Students' Council to decide what to do next.

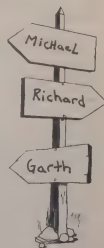
5. This year's general meeting was organized very poorly. How do you propose to ensure students are fully aware of all Students' Union events? What will you do to increase student participation in these events?

Increasing student attendance and participation is Students' Union events requires greater publicity. Several options have not been fully utilized in the past. The use of Floor meetings, CLCR, and planning events further into the future so that these resources can be used effectively. Events should also be planned when it is convenient for students to attend. The candidate forum in the middle of midterms is good example.

6. Why did you decide to run?

I decided to run because I can bring positive change to the Students' Union. The recent firing of the Students' Union secretary and resignation of the President suggests that there are problems within the Students' Union that need to be addressed. I have 1 1/2 years experience and the Students' Union; 1/2 a year as Off Campus representative and a year as Vice President. External. As V.P.

External I had the opportunity to attend the November CFS meeting I feel that I can best represent our Students' Union to the outside institutions. Further I have six years experience running my own student company which has yielded a tremendous amount of experience negotiating with other as well as conducting myself in a business like manner.



About the Issues

Richard Kiers

1. Do you believe that the Students' Union should be allowed to hold off campus events where alcohol is served? Why or Why not?

Yes!

Student go out anyhow with off campus events we (the Students' Union) can provide a safe, controlled environment for the students to go and enjoy themselves. And also we could provide transportation to and from the events for the added safety of the students.

2. Do you believe that campus safety is an issue of concern? What would you do to ensure a safer campus environment?

Yes!

a) Safety is the main issue that I would like to address. I have walked around campus at night and found many light bulbs burnt out. Second and third year students have told me that many lights have been out as long as they can remember. This is only a small part of the safety, i.e. safewalk, alcohol policy, campus lighting, dorm hours. I believe that students are the main asset of this institution and must live in a guaranteed safe environment. I would insist that Administration and the Students' Union sit down and work out a definite safety policy, defined in writing as to who pays for what, who is responsible

for the maintenance of campus property I would also remind Administration that without students on this campus, administration would be out of work.

3. Over 70% of students voted in favour of more autonomy for the Students' Union. What does "autonomy" mean to you? Why do you think autonomy is important or unimportant?

We the (Students' Union) are the official student representatives, elected democratically. We must represent the student body with a unbiased point of view. In order to have a "united" unbiased council, we must have control of our own offices and equipment, but also our own future. Again we need to sit down with Administration and develop a negotiated written agreement to ensure a positive, strong, and effective Students' Union.

4. Last year there was some criticism of Council's relations with the Administration. What kind of relations would you like to have with the Administration? Do you believe the Administration always acts in an open and honest fashion with the Students' Union? What would you do if you felt that the Administration was dealing with the Students' Union inappropriately?

I would like to establish a good strong working relationship with administration. I believe in negotiation, not confrontation: however business is business and I believe that the institution is firmly in its desire to make money, not lose it. Business administration is not always honest with the people they serve as honesty would not always be in their best interest. As President I would insist on a firm, well defined written policy. Firstly to acknowledge the existence of an autonomous Union. Secondly to insist on a neutral review of any major money issue directly involving students i.e. tuition fee hikes, text book fees etc.

5. This year's general meeting was organized very poorly. How do you propose to ensure students are fully aware of all Students' Union events? What will you do to increase student participation in these events?

a) In order to inform students of any event, notification should be posted a minimum of two weeks in advance of any event in all public areas of the institution.

b) I would insist that council work harder to represent the entire student body. Over the past several weeks I have found that many students are so put off by the problems Students' Union has had representing students, they no longer wish to get involved. Students' Union must learn to address issues and deal with them quickly, and effectively. Students' union in effect regain the respect of the student body generally. I would insist that all in camera items be tabled and placed at the end of the agenda list, (whenever possible) and the students are not left in a meeting room with no council to talk to.

6. Why did you decide to run?

There are many reasons I have chosen to run in this campaign. 1) I became aware of the problems council is facing and felt that with my past business experience I could help them achieve their goal of quality representation.

2) I enjoy working with people and feel this is a way I can do something I love to do.

3) I feel the Students' Union needs good strong effective leadership and feel I can handle the challenge.



Takin' The Pulse

Shaun Thronsdon

THE DAGLIGTALE

Due to the recent attention paid to the issue of campus safety, I decided that this issue's question should deal with the attitudes of students towards the safety of women. This issue's question is "If a girl engages in necking or petting and lets things get out of hand, is it partially her fault if unwanted sex occurs?" The response to this question was overwhelming—I cannot count the number of times I was told "NO MEANS NO." I don't think there is anyone that would argue that a woman deserves to be assaulted in any way, and people that responded "yes" to the question should not be viewed as thinking that is how they feel. Most of the women that responded to the question proceeded to give me hell, as though I felt that women deserve to be raped (and I do not). It is very sad that a woman today

can not feel safe even in her own room or in the arms of the one that she loves. It is sadder still to see that almost one quarter of the men surveyed think that if a woman engages in foreplay that she automatically wants to have sex with them. I had several interesting conversations with some of the people I polled, and I found it to be a very good learning experience. Even though some of the people disagreed with my views. One student refused to answer the question because it did not specifically say that she said no. It is my hope that this poll is not going to be used by some radical feminist group as just another example of the way that men are repressing women, but as a means to begin true communication between people on both sides of the issue. If I can get one person to begin to think about the question, then this has been a success.

The Question:
If a girl engages in necking or petting
and lets things get out of hand, is it
partially her fault if unwanted sex occurs?

Female:
Yes 4%
No 96%

Male:
Yes 24%
No 76%

-25 men & 25 women polled-

Endless tuition fee hikes.
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Gender, Power, and Silence

4th Year Feminist Study

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"It never occurred to me that the classroom wasn't a neutral space. I had always thought that we all received basically the same education. But in an economics course, the male students were given the professors time and attention, while the female students were repeatedly cut-off. I was so angry and so alienated that I didn't know what to do, how to make myself feel heard and didn't feel safe enough to ask questions. I eventually dropped out of economics altogether." "As a man thinking about gender in the classroom, I was antonita confronted by the dilemma that there seemed to be few examples of how gender relations influenced my own academic development. It occurred to me however that this is accidental. It is not just that men experience gender differently from women (in the classroom and elsewhere), but that we experience it largely as an 'absence'."

Whether they like it or not, students and professors bring into the classroom attitudes that reflect their gender, race, and class. Gender, race and class are not neutral but systems of power and domination. They are enforced by legislation, economics, cultural roles, social interactions, political systems and sexual taboos. They are also played out in the conventional teaching system. Women students are in a subordinate position and are discouraged from challenging professors and male colleagues. This is supported by a gender system which socially constructs a dichotomy of masculine and feminine roles which we come to see as "natural." However, gender is not natural; it is determined by biological sex but varies according to culture, and shifts

historically. Being aware of the social and historical nature of the gender system does not mean that the roles assigned to men and women can easily be escaped. Women are struggling to break away from the gendered processes which silence them. In educational institutions, the success of a such a struggle will depend on a new set of practices that include and reflect the experiences of women and people of different races, classes and sexual orientations.

It will also depend on challenging the traditional understanding of power in the classroom. It is assumed that power originates in the instructor and is directed towards a room of non-gendered, non-classed, non-raced "learners." The power relations in the classroom are hidden under the guise of liberal notions of democracy, truth, rationality, knowledge, science, individual objectivity and education. Contrary to popular belief such notions do not create equality but are passed off as "neutrality" in classroom practices and "objectivity" in curriculum privileges the experiences and validates the intellectual concerns of white middle class heterosexual men. The problematization of these notions, which are deeply embedded in our society, would provide a radical critique of course material, teaching style, student interaction and the purpose of education.

The following excerpts were extracted from seventeen essays on "Gender in the Classroom." Through them we let our experiences speak for themselves.

*When four female students did a presentation on the topic of the police and domestic violence, a male student challenged one of the speakers. He accused her of being a man hater and of trying to crucify all police officers. She defended herself by saying that she was

only trying to point out that often the police don't arrest batterers when they should. The debate turned into an argument. At one point the male student said, "I'm impressed by your enthusiasm, but arguments are based on facts." Finally, the male professor intervened with the "facts" which clearly supported the female speaker's argument. The male student was not reprimanded for trying to humiliate and discredit the speaker by portraying her as an emotional, irrational woman.

*In one of my classes... the professor did not have to answer my questions because the male students would respond before I had finished a sentence. The attacks were aimed at me personally rather than the points I was raising. This pattern of attack became so vicious that even the professor referred to it as having to "hold back the wolves" in order to get a word in to respond to my question. Later, a fellow student approached me. He wondered if I realized that I was jeopardizing my grades; he told me that the professor does not want to hear "some woman shoot him down in front of a bunch of men." By the end of the year I felt like I had just barely survived an experience of male academic violence.

*Upon learning that a particular female student was a feminist, a male student attempted to invade her private space with questions such as "Do you shave your legs?" and "Do you sleep with men?" This initial attempt at intimidation was followed by sexist comments for the rest of the year.

*In a screen-writing workshop... the male professor asked us to submit a proposal for a documentary on the issue of our choice. I submitted a proposal on women's ambivalent feelings toward motherhood. The professor's initial response to this was that,

in his opinion, "Motherhood is not an issue. All the women I know have enjoyed it." The professor also expressed concern about whether the issue of motherhood would speak to a wide enough audience, yet the professor approved a proposal by a male student to do a documentary on plumbing. This male student was not asked if his issue spoke to a wide enough audience. For women, the legitimacy of our content is often the focus of criticism. For the men, the focus of the criticism is often only on the form not the content of their work.

*In law course, the assignment was to take a theoretical perspective and apply it to a social problem. The topic I chose was the use of law in the oppression of lesbians and gays. I approached it from a structural, critical perspective. The professor said he gave the paper a poor grade because the structural critique was not considered a theoretical perspective, and the lesbian and gay content was "personal and biased" and not from "authoritative" sources.

*I was present in a class on deviance where the professor spoke of major deviants - murderers, rapists, and homosexuals - without so much as a breath taken to delineate the three categories.

*In a course focusing on an analysis of racism and sexism taught by a woman of colour, a few white women complained that we were spending too much time discussing racism and not enough discussing sexism. They failed to see (although it was repeatedly stressed) that we were examining sexism from the point of view of a woman of colour for whom an analysis of racism is central.

*In a second year economics course taught by a female professor of a racial minority, the male students challenged her authority by constantly

interrupting her lecture, most of the time to ask trivial questions in order to disrupt the class. I have noticed that there is a sharp contrast in how a male differently a white male professor's authority is accepted by his students.

*In on of my classes, two students who received "A" on their assignments were asked to read their papers to the rest of the class. When the male student had the floor, he received the undivided attention of the class. However, when the female student read her essay, there was a perceptible change in the classroom environment. The noise level rose considerably. She did not get our undivided attention. She received a clear message that very few students were interested in hearing why she had received an "A." In order to gain control of the class, she turned to the professor for support. None was given. As women in the classroom, we are often left talking to ourselves.

*One of my male professors frequently interrupts female students doing presentations. He will even take over and do entire sections of the presentation for them.

*A male student challenged me about taking a Women's Studies course. He asked why there were no "men's studies" courses to which I replied, "All the courses are men's studies." There appears to be a resentment of females who take charge of their own destiny as well as their own education.

We challenge students to begin to begin the process of naming their experiences, in order to release the anger and despair that can be so debilitating when turned inward against the self. We challenge the faculty to address the unquestioned assumptions that classrooms, curriculum and teaching practices are neutral. We challenge the administration to respond to our concerns.

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They're here! That's right, the International Student Identity Cards are ready and waiting for your I.D. picture. Full-time Augustana students are reminded that the membership fee for the Canadian Federation of Students (\$6/year) not only entitles you to the Studentsaver Card, but also a free International Identity Card (retail \$15). The ISIC can be used to receive student discounts in Canada and abroad. Also, the

ISIC qualifies you for reduced travel rates through Travel CUTS offices across Canada.

To pick up your ISIC, drop by the Students' Union office. For students who intend to travel by air for Fall Break or Christmas it is advisable to get your ISIC as soon as possible in order to access student rates through Travel CUTS. More information is available through the Students' Union, Faith and Life #213.

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Counterpoint

Echos in the Silence

Greg Gentile

THE DAGLIGTALE

I'll have to admit that I never really considered the correlation between gender and discrimination in the classroom until I read this article; so I guess I do have to give it some merit. Other than this fact, however, I can find no redeeming value whatsoever for this article. The sheer audacity of the authors to condemn the entire educational system and justify this by making an unsubstantiated claim, based solely on the experiences of a few individuals, strikes me as being just as prejudiced as the prejudice they are trying to combat. All I can truly envision through reading this article is the creation of a new tier of hypocrisy, one which establishes new barriers for sexism and racism and can justify them by using arguments based on the ideas of individuals who clearly do not represent the whole. In my mind the barriers that are in place should be torn down and rather than new one's put in their place we should make an attempt to establish a society based on true equality. The author of this article seems to believe that silence in the classroom is only a problem for

women and minorities. However, the author fails to realize that the true power in the classroom is found in the knowledge acquired and not the process by which knowledge is acquired. The individual must choose how and when to use their knowledge. If silence is their choice because of fear of their peers, well, I'm sorry, but everyone has that fear—not just women and minorities. The author also states "It is assumed that power originates in the instructor and is directed towards a room of non-generated, non-classed, non-raced 'learners'."

Pardon me, but when was this assumption commonplace? A classroom filled with non-generated, non-classed, non-raced "learners" would only be possible if you could fill a lecture hall with members of the Borg Collective from *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. To my knowledge, it has never been an operating premise at post-secondary institutions that everyone is neutral: we have an educational system, and indeed, a country, that celebrates in the fact that our varied ethnic, racial and cultural backgrounds make us all uniquely different, and certainly not "neutral" at all. It is through these differences (not divisions, as claimed) that true

education and learning are found.

There are many parts of education that do not come from Ivory Towers or philosophers, but instead come from social interaction and life experience; and it is this interaction of these ideas that create a balanced and true education for all. Assumptions like the preceding ones are found throughout the article. The author then makes allegations against the paradigms of liberal democracy, stating that they promote inequality, and create barriers for the system. Unfortunately, the author fails to cite any truths and therefore attempts to substantiate their argument without the use of facts. This blatant disregard for the use of facts does not surprise me, however, considering this author's reasoning and logic process. Well, facts are facts (at least where I come from), which is probably why this author omitted them. Now, unless you're writing an editorial, you had better back up your claims with facts. In this article, the author attacks the entire post-secondary educational system in this country, and does so under the cover of personal privilege as a "wronged individual", maliciously persecuted by the system because of their colour,

sex, or background.

Who has power in the classroom? The power in the classroom comes, to some extent, from the professor; and all others, not just women and minorities, are subservient to the professor for the simple reason that we do not have the same level of knowledge and/or experience s/he does. I agree, therefore, that a dichotomy exists, but only between professor and student. Power in the classroom? Where? I for one, have never felt like I was controlling a class, or that I was in a powerful position over another student. There comes a point in a person's educational career when a question must be raised: is everything that happens to me a result of society and its paradigms; or is it simply a result of my own personal imperfection? I find it rather ridiculous when a student on one hand alleges sexism because they received a bad mark on a term paper, or racism because their class isn't listening to them, and on the other hand, there is no evidence given to show whether or not these victims made use of the appeals procedures found at their institutions which are designed to deal with the problems of sexism and racism.

These examples are not of the ideological and societal innuendos that we live in, but really only examples of inferior motivational circumstances which tend to manifest themselves within peoples own minds.

The author of this article argues that the dichotomy in the classroom leads to silence. This is another example of a lack of substantiation. The "silence" that exists is there because students fail to realize their roles in the classroom. We must, in fact, learn to question the ideas of our professors and our peers, even if we look foolish in doing so, or are ridiculed by them, because the fact of the matter is that society does need to be questioned, but we must use its own rules to defeat it. University education is not a simple absorption of knowledge, but is really a training ground for leadership in our culture. When we feel we are being silenced, we must challenge the power of those oppressing us by speaking out. When you are in a class and you do not agree with the professors position or a student's question them. Demand explanation. For if we do not, we might as well be sponges—genderless, raceless, and thoughtless.

What's New in the Career Resource Centre

Cindy Bruntjen

THE DAGLIGTALE

Sinking into an anxiety state about midterms? Dealing with stubble trouble, or unwanted leftovers growing green fuzz or how to recycle your roommate? Hear ye hear ye! The Career Resource Centre has some positive enlightenment for you. Our happening Tutoring Service is being utilized by a number of students who have consulted our list of current and former student tutors. French, Math, Chemistry, Computer Science, Biology, Physics, German, Intro Economics, Essay writing and Proofreading are the areas that our registered tutors are available to assist you with. Avoid failing a scary midterm by linking up with one of our helpful tutors.

Informative career forums have been occurring on our campus during the past two months. Our staff has been organizing and offering these uplifting evening forums to benefit students wanting to discover what a degree in Political Studies may eventually lead to, for example.

If you are searching for an open door to job prospects, future trends in industry and where to study or work after life at Augustana then get out to the Career Forum representing your major. A panel of five or six guest speakers with degrees in specific disciplines will share their insights and personal experiences about what they have done with their undergraduate degree. You never know, some of our guest speakers could turn out to be a potential employer or give you a lead to a grad studies program or real job.

On September 29, the Political Studies Career Forum entertained and informed 19 students. Speakers included Augustana Political Studies professors Dr. Resor and Dr. Epp. Ms. Wendy Coffin, Director of Career and Placement Services at the University of Alberta, Camrose lawyer, Verlyn Olson, and political staffer Michael Lohner. Panelists from the Edmonton YMCA, Camrose AADAC, GMCC Criminology and others fascinated sociology students with their career experiences

and advice at our second forum held on October 5. Both forums were overwhelmingly successful as our student evaluations revealed. Thank you to all of the students who attended and for your comments. Furthermore, we would like to recognize Dr. Grills, Dr. Epp and Dr. Resor for their participation. Don't miss the Math Forum coming up on November 9, 1993. Tickets are on sale at the Career Resource Centre for \$2 or at the door for \$3.

Now is the time to get started looking for jobs for next summer and once you graduate, believe it or not. Explore the best techniques for job hunting by attending the Job Search Workshop on Saturday, November 13, from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm. I will be conducting the workshop so skip Tiny Toons and join me for a gang boo morning learning about how to successfully conduct information interviewing, networking and more. The cost is \$5 and you will receive a workbook. Sign up at the Career Resource Centre, Faith & Life 216.

Finally, the University of Alberta is holding an Education Information Night on November 3 from 3:15 to 5:00 pm in M410. Dr. Anne Decore and Mr. Joe Daniels will be offering the presentation.



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5:00 B&S PRODUCTION	BRENDA SHOPLAND	LUKE HVAL	GRAHME LYON PAUL RUZICKA	TRENT CORBETT		
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7:00 FIONA CAVANAGH	JENS KAGE	THOUGHT OF A CORNFLAKE	CEOL IRISH/FOLK	COUNTRY STUFF	COUNTRY	
8:00 NU MUSIC	FOLK ACROSS CULTURES	SAPPY LOVE SONG HOUR	HEADCRASH	THE ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE SHOW	RICHARD WAGNER RAP/DANCE	
9:00 ECLECTIC	PAUL BROWNELL	JASON BEACOM TRICIA HOWIE	FLOW CONTROL	ROCKY & BULLWINKLE CONTINUED	CURTIS	VINCE
10:00 KRIS BOLTON SIMON SHIOTA JASON	FRODO AND HIS FABULOUS SHEEP (WARM FUZZY MUSIC)	ROOTS ETC.	SLEW DONKEY	ANYTHING GOES		VINCE
11:00 COUNTRY	SELF- IMMOLATION	JUST CUZ	BRAIN JELLY	ACE'S ARE WILD		
12:00			DR. BOB			

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Night

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you can't whine!"

Rez Life is Where It's At

Susan Medland
Karyn Morrison

THE DAGLIGTALE

Selective Residence Life students were given the chance to attend a student leadership convention at Lakeland College in Lloydminster the weekend of the 25th. Those R.A.'s that constituted the group were Jeff Fechter, Julie Johnson, Kristen Kosteriva, Kristal McPherson, Susan Medland, Karyn Morrison, Sean Mutchmor, Denise Rudolph, Ken Scharf, Shawn Thornton, Chrissie Worth, and of course Mark Chytracak.

We have to admit that R.A.'s from various institutions all over Alberta do not hold the same enthusiasm or pride in the college or university from which they come. We were the ring leaders, with Shawn as our mascot. The experience was incredible to say the least and very memorable. We participated in lectures focusing on alcohol, motivation, programming, wellness, and

time management. Each was unique and there was so much to be gained.

Saturday night was our "country ho-down" party for which each college/university had previously put together a skit or entertainment piece for entry into the talent contest. Well, not surprisingly, Augustana's motivation, enthusiasm, and creative abilities pulled us way ahead of the crowd. The First West girls deserve a thank you from our act for their talent night theatre sports, and Susan and Julie for constructing the work of art.

It was a love story with Shawn Thornton as our heroine in a swimsuit, Sean Mutchmor as our stud, and Jeff Fechter as the boyfriend who received mouth to mouth respiration from the heroine. Our own actors played it out to their full potential and with audience participation as some characters, the judges couldn't help but give us first place and each a T-shirt.

The fun didn't end there. Our

three hour ride home exploded into an intense shaving cream fight as we went through two brand new containers. Mark got his bald spot covered and everyone else was completely covered.

The laughs, smiles, and even the screams will all be remembered by those who went. Sean's haul of five free shirts, Karyn and her lamp impersonation, Chrissie getting her pants filled with shaving cream, Julie and her mohawk, Shawn's desertion of his fellow AUC R.A.'s, Ken and his tide like motions, Kristen and her table dancing, Denise with her extensive Augustana fashion line, Kristal and her ability to pick up cute cowboys, Susan's incredible waitress skills, and Mark being able to show us off to all his Director of Residence Life friends. The Augustana legacy continues to live on, especially with all those "Augustana wanna-be's" living and R.A.ing at different institutions throughout Alberta.

Bill Owen
Sue Rodgers

THE DAGLIGTALE

Alcohol has a profound effect on perception and cognition. The biological and social implications of alcohol consumption covers a consequential spectrum with varying severity. There has to be a realization that alcohol's effects do not end when you finish your last drink. It takes from 12 to 21 days for full physiological recovery after a night of drinking. You will have to recuperate from the one to three days of hangover. You may sacrifice performance on your homework or exams. This may last until next semester or even next year when you have to re-take that course. Performance may falter in athletic endeavours, reflected in the reason why you are now sitting on the sidelines watching something you used to participate in. How long does it take for you hands and black eyes to heal? Does it take as long to regain the lost respect? In your drunken stupor, did you stop to think about the feeling

of your girl/boyfriend and/or friends, those who are closest to you? Can you ever regain the trust of your friends after making a fool of not only your self, but them too? What do you do when your own family and children alienate you because of your drinking? Does the inconvenience of losing your license compare to the loss of life that came about due to your ignorance?

It takes a traumatic blast of reality to raise awareness of the consequences of drinking and driving. Residence Life, in conjunction with the Augustana Students' Union, Residence Hall Council, and the Director of Student Activities, is bringing Norbert Georget to give you a reality check on the consequences of alcohol. He will be giving a presentation in the gym on October 20 at 2:15pm. Spare yourself the pain and agony of learning the consequences previously stated. Norbert is one of Canada's top motivational speakers. You will see why we stated that you will never drink and drive again. I would rather see you here than as another statistic.

Karyn Morrison

THE DAGLIGTALE

This is my third year at Augustana. You would think that I would know everything about the campus, but some of the things I learned from the Campus Safety Tours really surprised me. Even the most innocent looking things on Campus such as dumpsters, cars, trees, and lights can make our campus less safe at night.

On Monday, September 27th, between 70 and 100 freshman girls were made aware of the dangerous places on campus. Rick Bolstad, a security guard on campus, has a few tips for students trying to get around campus at night.

1. NEVER take walks by yourself at night. Many students do this to "clear their head". You should always take a friend.
2. No one in the Ravine Complex should do laundry after 1 am.
3. Always walk on the sidewalks. Do not cut across the grass.
4. Do not walk between the cars in the parking lot. Always use the roads.
5. Do not use the Ravine student parking at night. Always use the roads.
6. Do not feel overly safe in lighted areas. The bright lights can often be blinding.

Now that we know a little more

about the dangers of campus life it is all too easy to lock ourselves into our Rez rooms and never come out. However Augustana's campus is quite safe. According to Constable Lee Forman there have been no charges made for any sexual assaults on campus. All reports that were made last year were investigated and proven unfounded. Constable Forman highly supports our SAFEWALK program.

Many of the women who took the campus tours were able to meet a few of the members of the SAFEWALK program. Hopefully the program will be in place by the beginning of October. Please make use of this service! The phone number is 672-1912.

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I would like to draw your attention to the special event happening on October 20, at 2:00 pm in the gym. NORBERT GEORGET will be on our campus to speak on his vast experience in dealing with the tragedy of drinking and driving. He has spoken to thousands of students across Canada and his insights will be invaluable. Please plan to be there as you won't want to miss this. Special thanks to the Students' Union, Residence Hall Council and the Student Activities Office for their assistance in pulling this event together.

Community Dorm Food Bank Drive

If you saw one of the colourful signs around the campus regarding an appeal for the Camrose Food Bank, you saw the work of the community dorm - Mel Hall. Actually the work for the appeal was done by many of you!! The response was slow at first, but really picked up

steam with several RAs collecting loonies and food. The total given to the food bank was \$300.00 in cash and 10 bags of food. Thank you all so much for the generous contribution of time, \$\$\$, and food!! Together we can make a difference.



R . H . C .

Upcoming Events: October 20th-P.J. Night in the Cafeteria.

Also, Dorm Improvements are trying to get intervisitation hours changed. They would like to know what kind of room hours YOU would like to have. Attend the forum on October 21 at 8:00pm in the social lounge to voice your opinion. This a decision that will affect everyone, so it is important for you to get informed. If you have any questions or comments call Blaine (672-8257) or Pope (672-8782). If you have any ideas or questions, please feel free to talk to any of us!!



A New Beginning

Monica Sahlmark

THE DAGLIGTALE

The ACAC competitive season has begun once again, but for some sports, like canoeing and cross-country skiing, it is already almost over. Now that the *Dagligtale* has an official sports section, credit can finally be given to the many athletes who study here at Augustana. In preparing for this issue, I've been holding pre-season interviews with most of the coaches, all of whom are very busy and working hard to ensure our teams competitiveness.

While talking to the coaches, three words repeatedly came up: intensity, dedication, and most of all, motivation. Many people don't realize how much dedication you need to be on a college team; hours of intense practice every week, team commitments, the added pressure of

maintaining GPA, and of course any possible recreation during off hours. When assignments, essays and midterms approach, the amount of motivation and team support are drawn upon heavily by such committed athletes.

The coaches of our teams are very committed as well, many with years of experience in their sport. They emphasize GPA as much as mental focus in practices, being that the grades are what allows athletes to remain in competition. Many of the coaches focus on the "little things" that win the game, rather than just winning.

Now that most teams have begun competition, I hope that with the advertising of our athletes and upcoming games, our supportive attendance will rise to watch our teams kick some

Curling Season Approaches

Do you really enjoy challenge? Are you a self-motivated person who enjoys team sports? Do you like the pressure and thrill of competition? The AUC's curling club may be just right for you, or you for it. The season of competition goes from October 21 right up until March. The club competes on two levels, with the city rec league and in the ACAC. City competitions are weekly (lots of playing time) and ACAC's start at the end of November, with three regionals. The first open curling meeting was scheduled on October 13, hopefully lots of new faces showed up for recruitment. Our curling club has three teams; women's, men's and a mixed team. So as you see, there's room for you if you really have what it takes—commitment, dedication to the sport and intensity to make it happen. See Don Myrehaug for information.

Ice Chips

Mike Klug

THE DAGLIGTALE

The Augustana Vikings Hockey Team have played eight exhibition games this year with a record of 4-4. The Vikings took part in the Blue/Gold Tournament on the weekend of September 17th thru 19th, hosted by the NAIT Ooks. The Vikings lost to the U of A Bears 13-3, to NAIT 5-4, and to Red Deer College 3-1. On September 23, the Vikings hosted the Concordia Thunder, beating them 4-3. October 1 and 2 the Vikings played the NAIT Ooks in a home and home series. The Vikings lost 6-0 at NAIT and won 8-6 at home. October 7, the Vikings hosted the Red Deer Kings, beating them 8-5. The next night the Vikings went to Edmonton to play Concordia and won 6-4. On October 15th to 17th the hockey team is playing at the ACAC Pre-Season Tournament in Calgary. Their regular season home opener is on October 22nd and 23rd, play-

ing host to the SAIT Trojans. See you at the Rinkside. The Vikings are:

Mike Bowie
Bob Charchun
Jason Collins
Trenton Corbett
Creedence Doi
Trenton Earl
Jason Evenson
Dean Holstein
Curtis Holt
Stephan Horsky
Maury Jackson
Peter Jas
Mike Kohl
Justin Lazzari
Peder Lodeen
Pat Mackintosh
Keith Mackintosh
Bruce Martin
Richard Nault
Mike Olson
Brad Prefontaine
Al Reed
Jay Robertson
Derek Robinson
Russell Seifried
Kent Todd
Darren Wiest



The Long Run and a Short Season

Dave Dahle

THE DAGLIGTALE

AUC's cross-country running team has completed successful competitions, and are likely to be the toughest contenders in the ACAC playoffs on October 23. September 18 at Mount Royal College, AUC came home with the trophy for best combined women's and men's teams, beating out the University of Lethbridge in second and Mount Royal in third. Leading the way for the Viking's women's team were Madeline Bouz, Juanita Sutton and Zoe Clark. The men were led by Chad Smith, Kirk Howell and Andreas Dahle. Strong performances were put in by Jonna Olsio, Nikki Keddie, Becky Hohnsbein, Sue Rodgers,

Christina Jenkins, and Leasha Omeasoo in a field of 30 women, and for the men's, Bill Owen, Reint Boelman, Ryan Mills, Corry Peake, Quentin Blindenbach and Hardy Griesbauer.

On September 25 the team travelled to Red Deer, facing tough competition from the Universities of Alberta, Calgary and Lethbridge and had to settle for third place in the combined competition behind the U of A in first and the U of L in second. The women's team was composed of Madeline Bouz, Zoe Clark, Cindy Bruntjen, Nikki Keddie, Jonna Olsio, Sue Rodgers, and Christina Jenkins. The men's team was composed of Bill Owen, Riku Martikainen, Ryan Mills, Reint Boelman, and Corry Peake.

October 2 was yet another successful race for our teams at the NAIT Open Cross-Country Running Race. Once again AUC finished third in combined events, behind the U of A and U of L in exhibition competition. In ACAC competition, AUC women finished first, while the men finished a close second behind Mount Royal. Chad Smith won a gold medal for the best time in junior men, while Zoe Clark won a bronze in junior women's. The women's lead runner Madeline Bouz was out of competition due to an injury; get well soon Maz!

Cross-country running only has one official ACAC competition, that being the play-offs on October 23, a one shot deal. The runners are training hard, so wish them luck on their way to competition.

Why are these Men wearing Clothes?

Dale Zielke

THE DAGLIGTALE

On Wednesday, September 30th, the AUC Men's soccer team travelled to Red Deer for an exhibition match. AUC doesn't have an official team yet, but rumour has it that that possibility may arise next fall. The outcome was encouraging as the club lost 6-5 due to a penalty kick in the dying minutes of the game. Scorers for the men's club were Phoko Phoko with 3 goals, and Mark Heckbert and Mynor DePaz both scoring singles. The Men's club continues ACAC competition at home against Red Deer on October 23 and Concordia College on October 24. On Saturday, October 2, the Lady's Soccer Club travelled to Mount Royal College in

Calgary. The club faced the two toughest contenders in ACAC competition, Mount Royal and Medicine Hat. The first game featured AUC against Mount Royal, with AUC losing by an 8-1 score. Although this score may seem like a blow-out, the club should not be overly discouraged by the outcome. The week before Mount Royal won the ACAC pre-season tournament without once being scored upon. Mount Royal has also defeated last years ACAC champions, Red Deer College, 6-0.

The second contest involved AUC against Medicine Hat College. This match ended in a 6-2 decision in favour of the Hat. The weekend tournament was surprisingly won by Mount Royal, who defeated the Hat 3-1 in the final game.

No Easy Sailing Here

Coch Gibson

THE DAGLIGTALE

On October 2nd, Augustana dominated the Augustana Invitational canoe meet held at Mirror Lake, placing first in all seven events. In the men's sprint, Marvin Lizotte and Carlos Settle led the field with a time of 11 minutes. Placing fourth were Rich Desnoyers and Richard Zamzow. Sue Rodgers and Cindy Bruntjen took top spot in the women's sprint while Kathryn Sather and Sarah Campbell placed fourth.

In the mixed sprint, Mike Manning and Susan Storsberg placed first while Sibel Kozak and Al Mulholland placed second. In the war canoe event, the men's team placed first while the

women took fifth. Congratulations Vikings!

The canoe club consists of:

Cindy Bruntjen
Sara Campbell
Richard Desnoyers
Scott Grattidge
Karl Hannula
Luke Hval
Selbil Kozak
Marvin Lizotte
Mike Manning
Lisa Morken
Alan Mulholland
Andrea Myroniuk
Sue Rodgers
Carlos Settle
Penny Sheardown
Janis Smith
Sue Storsberg
Kristian Wolf
Mark Wolf
Jennifer Wushke
Richard Zamzow

Sports - cont.

Men's Team Squeaks Through

Dale Zielke

THE DAGLIGTAL

On October 9th, the men's basketball team faced NAIT to open their preseason competition. The end result was a hard fought \$4-\$3 victory for the Vikings. Top scorers for the team were Jeff Gieg, Dave Houston, and Steve Buban. When asked to

comment on his team's performance, Coach Pease replied that he was pleased with his player performance, despite an overwhelmingly high number of fouls.

This year the men's team is pursuing a different style of basketball. Fast, aggressive, confident and persistent are a few words to describe their offensive and defensive play.

The Men's Vikings are:

Neil Ashworth
Steve Buban
Rod Carrick
Reg Carrick
Shane Cross
Jeff Gieg
Dave Houston
Byron Johnson
Neal Lemon
Dan Nakonechay
Jardath Nelson
Wayne Skeels
Douglas Thomas



Women's Team Loses Heartbreaker

Marcella Polutranko

THE DAGLIGTAL

The Lady Vikings first exhibition game on October 7 was a very fast, upbeat game, with both teams showing a great amount of intensity and determination. The game was very physical, making it a tough battle between the Augustana Lady Vikings and the NAIT Oaks. The Oaks game plan was to apply full court pressure defense throughout the whole game, causing the Lady Vikings to have numerous turnovers. However, the Lady Vikings fought back strong by ripping down 52 rebounds, 37 of those being defensive. This week at practices the Lady Vikings are focusing on cutting down the number of turnovers and fast breaking the

ball. The game on Thursday saw 10 out of 12 players score. The high scorers of the game were unknown at print time. In the final minutes of play the Lady Vikings lost a nail biting game to NAIT by a score of 68-67.

The Lady Vikings are:

Arna Bryant
Patty Desormeau
Lisa Harmatiuk
Michelle Helstein
Melinda Kanig
Shauna Logan
Cheri Markovich
Lesley Peacock
Jenny Shouldice
Susan Stacheruk
Jyl Stanford
Lee Ann Strain
Carrie Villeneuve
Liv Wooding

Special Editors' Note

It is the editorial policy of *The Daglightale* to avoid the use of profanity. We, the editors, feel as students at a post-secondary institution, we possess sufficient intelligence and acumen to express ourselves without

having to resort to making our point in such a crude and vulgar manner. We must therefore apologize for the appearance of several such uncouth uses of language in the last issue of *The Daglightale*. This was an

unintentional lapse on our part in editing, and not an example that should be taken to typify our usual standards or judgement. We apologize for any damage this may have done to your sensibilities.

Submissions Deadline for
the next issue of
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Wednesday, October 27
at 4:00 P.M.

LOOK!

LOOK!

Three Lines Free

want...
Groupie

Vote Michael Bratvold for Pres: A Concerned Voice for Concerned Students. Questions? Concerns? Call 672-8462

To the mystery person who leaves notes on my door: Who are you, and why me? R:A?

To Sven and Og: Congratulations on your "Unbelievable" job on the 16th! You two did great! From: A Viking Fan

Communist Meeting October 31, Anderson Floor Lounge: Be there or Be in the Red Square! B.Y.

To all the "burley" d...s on the west side of 1st year complex: Don't disturb the joy of Anderson past 12 o'clock at night! Studs.

To the guys who decorated SS
SS

Hey Sissy! Don't even think about the Dark (Braves) side! When Atlanta burns, remember to stop, drop and roll...Mr Urban.

Wanted... a new heart. Mine was broken. Rm. 304E.

To S.E. on 2nd west. Alright, so? We're supposed to care? The Boys.

I dreamt the world was an island, where the air was pure, the water was clean, and all the people were rich Lutherans.

I private college would not exist if not pushed, pulled, cared for, worried about, laughed at, cried over, understood, enjoyed and TAXED for.

Washington heads in the toilet bowls, don't see supremacist hate. White wing dicks in their boiler suits, picking out who to annihilate...

Mr. I Have A Job For Life looking good, keep it cropped. love your friends.

"From the Bottom Up" Richard Kiers for Students Union President

VOTE: Richard for Representation Oct 20-21

Friends don't let friends go to Ghana.

I have two scientific calculators for sale, worth \$20, make an offer. Phone Valerie at 672-8051.

On October 20 - 21 Vote Michael Bratvold for President: New Solutions to Old Problems.

I am repulsed and disappointed in the Dag for printing such a disgusting comic (my brother's funeral).

Bill: My darling, my love, I want to kiss you all over, I want to paw your groovy body, I

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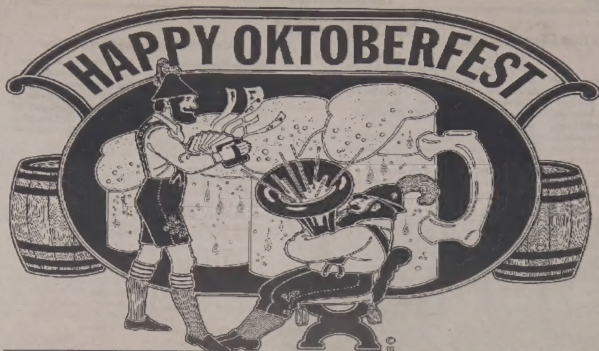
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